\$30,000,000 4S STOLEN

Sugar Trust Has Underweighed for Twenty-Five Years.

GOVERNMENT PROSECUTING

Alleged That Trust Corrupted Custom: Officials and Stole 5 to 10 Per Cent Ca Every Cargo.

New York City. - New facts brought to light diclose the fact that the American Sugar Refining company, better known as the sugar trust, has stolen the enormous sum of \$30,-000,000 from the United States treas- haze. The vessels were steaming at ury within the past twenty years through under-weighing of importa- almost in half. There was no time tions and under-payment of customs for panic, nor for any attempt on the duties. As a result more federal in part of officers of the foundering dictments have been drawn up.

The facts reveal the trust's wholesale corruption of customs officials caught in their berths and carried and its covert bribery of politicians down with the vessel. to accomplish its ends. The customs

It appears that the trust has been twenty years.

The prosecution of the sugar trust have given the United States authorities cause for considerable thought and much planning.

The accusation is made that the tobacco trust has been importing the product in bales listed as filler, which pays a certain duty, when the bales also contained wrapper tobacco. The latter should pay a considerably higher duty. The government authorities have under investigation the sugar classed as muck-rakers and many of importation of the Arbuckle brothers, the stories of the old testament were It is claimed that there is a discreptermed myths by Dr. Charles Foster ancy between the original invoices Kent of the Yale divinity school, in a of the sugar and the weighters' re- lecture before students of the Univerturns. It is this on which the claim sity of Kansas here. for repayment of back duties will be

In the recent developments of the 000.000. The exact showing is:

Fines for rebating, which at the large as any precedent, \$168,000.

was convicted of defrauding the gov- home the points. ernment with fradulent scales, \$2,-000,000. Total, \$2,303,000.

down an indictment against Oliver the child-like minds of the people to Stitzer. Thomas Kehoe, Gene Vala- whom it was first related. ker, Edward A. Boyle, John R. Volye and Patrick J, Hennessy, employes of the American Sugar Refining company, on the Havemeyer and Elders Piedsons Williamsburg plant.

ROY BANDIT KILLS BANK OFFICERS.

Robber Entered Indiana Bank and Began Shooting.

bank robbery, a young man who has dren, while \$150,000 was given by Mr. been identified as Thomas Jefferson and Mrs. William C. Sloane for a 7-Hall of Louisville, son of a dealer story addition to the Sloane Maternity in furniture, entered the Mer hants National bank at New Albany, Ind., and killed J. Hangary Fawcett, cashier of the bank; seriously wounded John K. Woodward, president of the bank, and wounded James R. Tucker, a negro chauffeur, probably fatally. When Hall entered the bank he carried a pistol in each hand. After commanding everyone to throw up his hands and "get into the vault," Hall began shooting.

Following the shooting, the murderer rushed from the bank and tried to escape in an automobile. After the was paralyzed with terror and apparentely incapable of action, sat still when the robber jumped into the car and ordered him to speed up the machine. The robber then jumped out o fthe automobile, shot the negro in the back and ran to the Ohio river. He seized a skiff and started to the Louisville side of the river but was captured by a fast motor boat.

The bandit was taken to the New Albany jail. A few moments later he was removed to the Southern Indiana reformatory at Jeffersonville, to escape the mob which had formed to lynch him.

THOUGHT HE WAS IN EDEN.

But It Was Only Auditorium of Presbyterian Seminary.

Louisville, Ky.-The services of four policemen were necessary to remove Michael Maz, a Cincinnati tail- liefs, according to Alexander Millar, or, from the auditorium of the South- secretary of the Union Pacific Railern Presbyterian. Theological Semi- way company, and for twenty years nnary in this city. Maz, stark naked private secretary to Mr. Harriman, in and loudly praying, said that he was an address before the Men's club of in the Garden of Eden and that it Plainfield, N. J., Congregational was too good a place to leave.

WILL REORGANIZE NAVY.

Meyer's Plans Have Been Sanctioned

By President Taft. ers' plans for reorganization of the the lower courts for the discharge navy have received presidential sanc- from custody of Orlando Jones and tion. The secretary went to Rich-mond. When the "Taft Day" was a charge of bookmaking. ended and the members of the presidential party were comfortably fixed in their cars Secretary Meyer went to the president, according to a provious arrangement, and outlined to efficiency of the navy. The president persons are homeless, and much propapproved of Mr. Meyer's plans and erty and crops were destroyed. The of the secretary of the navy to the coming session of congress.

while, while was of intricate force, was accompanied by heavy rains, and much of the country is flooded.

HURRICANE IN HAYTL

Much Damage and Numerous Fatalities Reported on Island. Haytien, Hayti.-Although Cape Havti has experienced one of the most violent storms in its history. there were no signs or reports of an earthquake in this vicinity. Much eighth birthday at Sandringham place damage is reported, and numerous fa- surrounded by most of the members

talities have occurred. customary food supplies by the floods, and the people are suffering severely parts of the world. His health is conin consequence.

FINDS CANCER CURE.

New Form of Serum Found by Columbia Professor.

report published here a positive cure left side of the body and a search for cancer has been discovered by revealed the presence of the vital or that appendicitis is causing a scar- jail at Somerville, N. J., in connecthe pathological department of Co. gan under the right lung. This was aid, the new cure, a form of has proved sproved sprove rug is prabia university. In eight cases, it has proved successful. The

100 PERSONS DRUWNED. Steamers Collide Near Singapore and One Goes Down.

Singapore, Strait Settlements.-The mail steamer La Seyne of the Messageries Maritimes service, running between Java and Singapore, and on her way to this port, was in collision with the steamer Onda, of the British-India line, and sank within two

Seven European passengers, including Baron and Baroness Beniczky, the captain of La Seyne, five European officers and eighty-eight others, comprising native passengers and mem-

bers of the crew, were drowned.

The rescue of sixty-five persons, practically from the jaws of shoals of sharks, formed a thrilling incident of the wreck.

The accident occurred in a thick good speed and the Seyne was cut steamer to get out the boats. The majority of those on board were

The force of the collision brought officials wider-weighed the importathe Onda to almost a dead stop, and tions and the politicians kept them in her engines mere at once slowed and boats lowered. The rescue work proved thrilling, for not only was the stealing from five to ten per cent du- rescuing parties impeded by the dark, ties on every cargo of sugar brought but shoals of sharks were already atinto the United States for the past tacking those clinging to pieces of wreckage in the water.

Sixty-one persons from the it is understood, is taking cognizance fated steamer were finally dragged of these facts. The methods revealed into the boats and brought by the Onda to this port. Many of them had been bitten by sharks, and several were severely injured.

EDEN A MYTH.

Ezekiel, Jeremiah Called Isaiah. Muck-Rakers.

Kas.—The Isaiah, Ezekiel and Jeremiah were The prophets of Israel were the so-

cial reformers of their times," he said, "They were muck-rakers, to use a fight on the trust, the corporation has present-day term. They were sensabeen forced to give up more than \$2,- tional in their methods, notable Isaiah, Ezekiel and Jeremiah.

While Professor Kent believes that time imposed were four times as many of the stories in the old testament are myths, he sees good in them. Punishment for cheating the gov- He says the prophets were teaching ernment with false scales, \$135,000. | a simple people and were forced to Back duties paid when the trust use extraordinary means to drive

In discussing the story of the Garden of Eden, the speaker said he believed it to be a legend that served The federal grand jury handed a good purpose, being well fitted to

MILLION TO FIGHT DISEASE.

Of the Sum of \$700,000 Will Be Used to Save Tubercular Children.

New York City. For fighting disease separate gifts totaling nearly a million dollars were announced New York. Of this sum \$700,000 is to be used for the establishment of a Louisville, Ky.—In an attempt at tuberculosis preventorium for chil-Hospital.

In connection with the tuberculosis preventorium, which proposes to take from New York tenments children who have been afflicted with tuberculosis and restore to normal health.

Principal contributions to the work were made by Nathan Straus, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Henry Phipps, Isaac N. Seligman and Jacob H. Schiff. Mr. Straus' gift includes a \$500,000 cottage and estate at Lakewood, N. J., once occupied by the late Groven Cleveland. There the new institution will have its home. Miss Whitney shooting at the bank, the chauffeur contributed \$190,000 endowment fund.

SKELETON OF PRIMITIVE MAN.

Prehistoric Burying Ground is Discovered in Ohio.

Ashtabula, Ohio.-Prehistoric burying grounds, which may rival the famous Great Serpent Mound near Cincinnati, were discovered at Point Park Hill, near here, when workmen unearthed the complete skeleton of a primeval man.

The femur is curved like that of the ape, the tibia is flat at the joint and humerus has a perforation no longer found. The skull slopes back and the lower jaw prortudes.

Newsy Paragraph: The late Edward H. Harriman was never known to swear and was in-

church.

That oral betting does not constitute bookmaking within the meaning of the so-called anti-race track gambling laws of New York, is in effect, the decision of the court of appeals in Washington, D. C .- Secretary May- Albany, N. Y., affirming an order of Sol Lichenstein, who were indicted on

Panay, an island of the Visayas group, Philippines, was crossed by a typoon. The storm was especially severe in Capiz province, where many him his scheme for improving the homes were destroyed. Five thousand wind, which was of hurricane force.

> Major Thomas H. Hays, formerly inspector general of the confederate army, at one time second vice president of the Pullman Palace Car company, died at his home in Louisville. Ky., aged seventy-two. He was widely known in Kentucky politics.

King Edward celebrated his sixty of his family and a few intimate Cape Haptien is cut off from its friends. Telegrams of congratulation were received by his majesty from all fierably improved. Because his sart is on the right!

side of his bod Stafa-nos Contsocastas was deportto Greece. On undergoing the Ledical examination at Ellis Island, the surgeof s discovered New York City.-According to a that there was no heart beat on the considered decrimental to

Mels Jensen, his wife and five childiscoverer is withheld dren of Warroad, Minn., were burned this pie Rockefeller in to death when a can of ker osene "sobis identity and oil Jensen used to start a fire in a

COAL MINE TRAGEDY

Nearly 400 Miners Killed in Disaster at Cherry, Ill.

CARELESSNESS CAUSED FIRE

Hay in the Mine Stable Caught Fire and Before It Could Be Extinguished Ignited the Coal Vein-

human beings, men and boys, it is acteristic of pellagra.

tombed victims. That the fire has been extinguished other supplies. and its causes. For more than thirty tributable to spoiled corn. hours the prisoners were subjected to

smoke-filled veins. That life could exist under the terrible conditions apparent is doubted Labor Conditions Going From Bad to by many, but because no trace of high temperature was found in the

It is thought that this list might be cern. Last year, during the entire increased. One hundred and seventy twelve months, the wages of 464,000 ing up the employes and the officials half the time, 1,0031,275 were comprisoned was greater than they first earnings. had believed to be possible.

icans, who have lived for years and unemployed, prepared and compiled by reared families in Illinois. Though the British government. These show the majority of the miners are for that in the first three days of regiseigners, yet all had their homes here, tration in London last month 2,500 or in the surrounding towns and vil-persons applied for work than in the

The story of the thirteen heroes 1908. who went down to their death in the There is at present a bill before blazing shaft of the Cherry mine, and parliament, drawn by the trades of the one man who came back, sear- boards, which, if it becomes a law, ed by fire and blackened by smoke, will authorize the board of trade to to tell the tale, is being related here establish a minimum rate of wage in in all its details and forms, one of all trades where there is satisfactory the most enthralling narratives in the proof that the scale of wages paid is history of mining in this country.
Standing out above all the others is ers. the story of Dr. L. B. Lowe, the "man who came back," the only one of the heroic fourteen who survives to etll

what happened. Seven times before the other rescuers began to go down into the describe his experiences, he merely agitation on the subject. shrugged his broad shoulders, and

more than I did. It is not worth talk- crusade of agitation for further tariff ing about. Besides, I am too busy to revision. This is untrue. We feel

The disaster brought to unnamed heroes. W. M. Taylor, general superintendent of mines of the St. Paul com- of prosperity. pany, is a pathetic figure at the scene of the catastrophe.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF FOOTBALL.

Christian, of University of Virginia, Dies of Hurts Received in Game. Washington, D. C .- Football has Christian, the eighteen-year-old left act be given a fair trial before inhalf back of the University of Virgin- augurating any further agitation." ia team, whose injury in the game with Georgetown university was followed by his death at the hospital. An autopsy disclosed that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, fol-

lowing concussion. The death of Christian has put an end to all football playing by Georgetown and Virginia for this season. Profundly stirred by the fatality, the district coroner has sworn a special jury of prominent citizens, whose duty it will be to suggest, if possible, some modification of the rougher features of the game.

MME. STEINHEIL ACQUITTED.

Woman Accused of Murdering Husband and Step-Mother Freed.

Paris. France.-Mme. Margherita Steinhall was acquitted by a jury of the murder of her husband, Adolphe Steinheil, a noted painter, and her Step-mother, Mme Japy. dramatic scene follomed.

ARMED WOMAN SEEKING TAFT.

Police Arrest Woman Who Was

Looking for the President. Washington, D. C .- When Mrs. peculiar conduct, arrested her.

When Mrs. Holmes was taken to and workers in this city. the station she was asked by the sergeant if there was anything he could do for her. She denounced him, saying that she had come to warn President Taft against the Black Hand, which was planning to assasinate him. On being searched at the station it was discovered that she

PREACHERS TALK AGAINST CHURCH. Bishop Morrison Declares That There

Is a Lack of Orthodoxy.

Newport News, Va.-Bishop Morrilack of orthordoxy on the part of not given out yet. preachers. He said some men go into This makes \$47,000 altogether rethe ministry and feed their families ceived in this manner. Attorney out of the proceeds thereof, but stand Feider says more is coming, and he in the pupit and poison the minds of will bring the total up to a quarter he people against the teachings of of a million dollars before the investhe church.

NO TURKEY APPENDICITIS.

Denver Surgeons Say Fowls Are Not Built That Way.

city of turkeys produced uncontrolled tion with the death of Robert Simpmerriment among Denver surgeons son, a professional "subject," who were interviewed upon the sub- died while in a cataleptic state before ject. They announced that those Har- a theater audience. vard scientists who had spread the To demonstrate what he could do. story are artists in composing fairy Everton easily hypnotized the jail not have appendicitis, for their inter- and the latter declares that Evertor

CAUSE OF ANJERSONVILLE DEATHS. Dr. Kerr, Surgeon at Prison, Says It Was Pellagra.

New Orleans, La.—That hundreds of deaths which occurred at the confederate prison at Andersonville, Ga. during the summer of 1864 were not due to typhoid fever, as then suppos-ed, but were caused by pellagra was the opinion expressed before the Southern Medical Convention here by Er. J. W. Kerr of Corsicana, Texas. Dr. Kerr, who was surgeon at the Andersonville prison, described the symptoms of the disease which at tacked the inmates so ratialy at that time, and in nearly every particula. Cherry, III .- Nearly four hundred they were recognized as being cnar-

now believed, are dead in the St. Paul . This view was surther strengthened mine here, though experts, who suc Dr. Kerr said, by the fact that musty ceeded in penetrating the smoke-filled or spoiled corn, generally accredited air shaft to a depth of three hundred by the medical fraternity as being feet, returned with a ray of hope for the grief-stricken relatives of the entuted the main diet of the prisoners, because of inability to furnish them

was the conclusion of mining experts The concensus of opinion among the and inspectors sent here by Governor physicians who presented papers on Dencen to investigate the calamity the subject was that pellagra was at

HARD TIMES IN ENGLAND.

Worse.

Washington, D. C. - Labor condi depths of the mine, friends of the tions in Great Britain are going from miners and even officials of the com- bad to worse, judging from the repany, have hope that the victims may port of John L. Grimins, consul genhave found safety in some recess of eral at London, to the department of ne mine.

The list of the missing men was commerce and labor.

Wages are being lowered and the

compiled in the offices of the mining hours of work are decreasing, while company, and it reached the total of an alarmingly large increase in the 385, including the dead whose bodies number of those who are registered were taken from the burning cages as unemployed is giving grave conmen who entered the mines have persons were reduced because of the been accounted for. The company bad times. In the six months of had scores of tracers at work round- 1909, from January to June, or just admitted that the number of men im- pelled to submit to reductions in their

The gravity of the situation is vivid-Among the missing are many Amer- ly set forth by the statistics of the corresponding three days of October,

LET TARIFF ALONE.

Manufacturers Want No Further Agitation.

New York City .- The country should burning shaft, he went down alone in let well enough alone, as regards the a lint, and each time he brought to tariff, says the National Association of the surface his quota of saved. Twen- Manufacturers, in a statement disty-five miners owe their lives to him. crediting certain announcements that His hands are badly burned, but he have been sent out of late, indicating shows no other scars. When asked to that the association was keeping up

"Some one has been issuing circulars in our name," says the state-"I couldn't have done anything ment, "saying that we are planning a that the tariff question has been disposed of by congress, and that any attempt to revive the subject will hamper business and retard the return

"Our reports from all parts of the country indicate a healthy and decided increase in business, and there is every proof that we are at the beginning of an extended period of national

prosperity. "The country has had enough of tar iff agitation for the present, and the claimed another victim in Archer people at large insist that the tariff

OUEEN JOINS MOTHEBS.

Helena of Italy to Work for Welfare

of Children. Atlantic City, N. J .- Queen Helena of Italy is to become a member of the International Congress of Mothers, according to letters received from the Italian embassy at Washington by the board of managers of the National Congress of Mothers at their session here. In expressing a desire to join in the work for the welfare of children of the world, Queen Helena declared her intentior of sending a special envoy to the meeting of the organized mothers of the land to be held at Denver next year. It is expected that other European sovereigns will follow suit.

Time Clock on Harriman's Tomb.

Arden, N. Y .- A time clock has been placed at the tomb of E. A. Har-To some degree sentiment and a riman, on which the night watchman stuffy, crowded courtroom favored the records each of his visits. The grave prisoner. With the appearance of the has been closely watched since the jury an instinctive feeling of acquit- death of the railroad magnate, and tal flashed through the courtroom. A the time clock has been installed to check the watchman.

General Labor Strike Planned.

Philadelphia, Pa .- Plans for a general strike by wage-workers throughout the country for a period of two weeks, beginning on the day the offi-Holmes of Wauwatosa, Wis., arrived cers of the American Federation of at Union station with her two chil- Labor are imprisoned for contempt dren, she acted suspiciously and Po- of court, were inaugurated here at the liceman Sears, who was watching her meeting of the Central Labor Union representing about seventy-five thous-

\$500,000 From Tips.

New York City.-Tips and his savings were so wisely invested by Jas. Thielman, waiter at a restaurant, that when he died recently he left an estate valued at half a million doilars.

State Receives "Conscience Money." Columbia, S. C .- The dispensary

commission has recovered \$9.500 more in conscience money from two son made a notable deliverance to whiskey concerns, one \$9,000 and the the Virginia Methodist Episcopal con- other \$500. The money is in the ference here on the subject of the bank, but the names of the firms are

tigation closes.

Hypnotist uives demonstration.

New York City.-The possibilities of a hypnotist in jail have been revealed by Arthur Everton, the mes-Denver, Col.-The announcement merist, who is being defined at the

Turkeys, they declared, can keeper, James P. Major, in his cell,

NORTH HAS HOOK WORM

Hygiene Expert Has Been Investigating the Disease.

CONFINED TO POOR

Observations Have Shown Ten Times as Many Sufferers in New York as in Southern Factory Districts.

Nashville, Tenn .- Miss Susan Lawrence Davis, a hygienic expert of New York city, is here en route east from a trip through the south, where she has been investigating the hook worm disease. She is in position to speak authoratively concerning only certain sections, but her investigations thus iar tend toward the conclusion that there are no more, if as many, hook worm victims in the south than elsewhere. She declines to make a positive assertion until she has carried her investigations further.

Miss Davis has just spent months in Madison and adjoining counties in Alabama investigating hook worm conditions. Her observations have covered the states of Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, Ohio, New York and the District of Columbia, In these states she has found relatively fewer sufferers from such parasites in the southern than in the northern and eastern states.

"My observations have shown," said Miss Davis, "fully ten times as many sufferers from the parasites in New York as in the factory district of Alabama, which I have just left. And I have examined several times as many people in Alabama as in New York. I do not find that the parasites are confined to the poor and shittless. I have found many victims among the wealthier classes in the best resi-dence districts of New York city."

NO FREE ROSIN.

Protests of Southern Naval Stores

Men Given Heed. Washington, D. C .- After a deluge of representations from the naval stores people in the south, the soap manufacturers and other interests in various parts of the country, the question of classification of gum rosin is being given a "try-out" at Philadelphia, where the collector has been notified by the treasury department that he can go ahead assessing a duty of 20 per cent on such importations as an article of manufacture not enumerated in the tariff law.

Southern rosin interests claimed that wrong classification in the law has been admitting gum rosin, or rosin from abroad, free of duty to the serious loss of the southern trade. The collector at Philadelphia assessed gums and gum rosin, natural and uncompunded, but advanced in value or condition, by any process or treatment beyond that necessary to the proper packing of the drugs and the prevention of decay or deterioration pending manufacture, one-fourth of one per cent per pound, and in addi-

tion ten per cent ad valorem. The manufacturing interests using rosin sought free admission under section 559 of the free list, which inwhen natural and cluded gum rosin uncompounded and in the crude state and not advanced in value by any treatment beyond that necessary for

preservation pending manufacture. The department would not direct re-classification, but advised the col--lector that his assessment of ad valorem duty would stand for the present, at least.

"SOUIRREL HUNTERS" PAID. Forty-Seven Years After They Served Soldiers Get Wages.

Cincinnati, Orlo,-Forty-seven years after they served as volunteer soldiers to protect Cincinnati from a threatened raid by confederate troops, the "Squerrel Hunters" of Cincinnati have received their pay. In the mail received by a number of Cincinnations were checks for \$13, a month's pay for a private soldier in the United States army

In 1862 General Kirby Smith's raid ers made a dash through Kentucky. and it was feared that they planned an attack on Cincinnati. Governor Todd of Ohio called for sixty thousand volunteers to mobolize at once in Cincinnati, and men and boys with squirrel rifles and the old family fowling pieces trekked to the city in large numbers, awaiting the approach of the expected foe. The confederates got within a few miles of Covington, but turned aside, giving Cincinnati a wide berth.

Efforts were made a number of times to secure payment, but nothing was done until at the recent session of congress an appropriation was made giving each "squirrel hunter" a month's pay.

CANAL HALF COMPLETED.

All the Work Will Be Finished in the Next Four Years.

Washington, D. C .- The cut at Culebra, the backbone of the Isthmus or ceived in Washington, "the greatest Panema, was half completed on October 23, according to reports from the canal zone. At that time, 39.002. 299 cubic yards had been excavated and a like amount of digging remained to be done.

This gigantic cut will be nine miles long, and will have a width of three hundred feet at the bottom which will be forty feet above the sea level, the normal level of the water being fixed at eighty-five feet above the sea. Its completion is said to be assured within four years.

ELIOT'S RELIGION WORN OUT. Bishop Gailor Doesn't Approve of

New Religious Ideas. Montgomery, Ala .- In a discussion of the church work in the various dioceses of the department of Sewance Bishop Thomas Gailor, of the Episcopal church of Tennessee, advanced the theory that education is

the solution of all church problems. He deplored the new religion which is championed by ex-President Elliott of Harvard or the ground that "it is old and worn out."

REMARKABLE REQUEST IN WILL. Banker Desired His Ashees Fed to the

Flowers.

New York City .- The will of Walton Townsend, a retired liker, who was identified with the early development of San Francisco, contains this request: "I direct that my remains be

cremated in the Fresh Pondi crema-

tory on Long Island, and ask that my

ashes be fed to the flowers." Mr. Townsend's will divided his es is, for their inter- and the latter declares that Everton dollars, between two grandsons, who points in only one of the directions,

LATE NEWS NOTES.

General. Edward William Bedford, the Canadian who was arrested in London, England, charged, on his own confession, with the murder of Ethel Kinrade at Hamilton, Ont., has now admitted that there was no truth in his story. On being brought up in the Bow street police court, however, he was again remanded in order to allow the police to make more complete incuiries

Joshua Strange of Indiana was elected president of the Farmers' National congress at the closing session of the meeting in Raleigh, N. C. The other officers chosen were as follows: Charles Sanford of Ohio first vice president: O. P. JJewett of Kansas, second vice president; W. L. Amos of Wisconsin, treasurer; George Whittaker, of Massachusetts, secretary; John Kimball of Maryland; R. M. Surles, of Nebraska; and O. D. Hull, of West Virginia, assistant secretaries. A. C. Fuller of Iowa the retiring member of the executive committee, was re-elected. J. M. Stahl of Chicago, was chosen legislative agent.

Following the publication of the centennial edition, July 12, 1908, of the St. Louis Republic, that newspaper took an active part in the formation of a century club of American newspapers composed of weekly and dail yjournals that are one hundred years old or older. A booklet just published by the Republic describes the eighty-two papers that are members of the club. There are fifty-five dailies and twenty-seven weeklies, twenty-two of which are published in New England, thirty-eight in the middle Atlantic states, nine in Ohio, one in Indiana, eleven south of Mason and Dixon's line, and one west of the Mississippi river.

Mrs. Sarah T. Rorer, the famous culinary expert, has shocked the Mothers' club of New York city by declaring that no men should have anything to do with the bringing up of his son, other than providing food and clothing for him. In discussing the subject, "How to Mould the Boy's Character," Mrs. Rorer said: "Men are not fit to bring up children. They are too irritable and cross to assume any control of their children, largely because of their worries in the present condition of the commercial world. Men are not sufficiently gifted with patience to teach children." An explanation of what was believed to have been a boiler explosion on a Lake Michigan steamer was furnished with the discovery of a huge meteor on a farm five miles south of Manistee, Mich. The meteor was still warm and ten feet of it projects above the ground. The spot where it

Michigan Judge Thomas G. Jones, of the federal court in Montgomery, Ala., has affixed his signature to an order for the sale of the properties belonging to J. A. Prestwood of Covington county, Alabama. Several chapters have been added to the Prestwood case, the first three being made up of allegations by various cotton merchants that the planter had failed to deliver future cotton which had been contracted for. The merchants allege the loss, because of such treatment, of about

fell is about half a mile from Lake

\$30,000. The name of Cyrus Hall McCormick will be the first admitted to the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame at the University of Illinois. Exercises attending the admission will be held at the university December 15. McCormick's name is honored by virtue of his invention of the reaper, which

has revolutionized agriculture. The General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masons in session in Savannah, Ga., has elected officers as follows: Graff M. Acklin, Toledo, Ohio, general grand master; John Albert Blake, Boston, general grand deputy master; Edward W. Wellington, Ellsworth, Kas., general grand principal conductor; Thomas E. Shears, Denver, Col., general grand treasurer: Henry W. Mordhurst, Fort Wayne, Ind., general grand recorder; George A. Newell, Medina, N. Y., general grand captain of guards; Fay Hempstead, Little Rock, Ark., general grand marshal; Joseph C. Greenfield, Atlanta, Ga., general grand steward. Charters were granted to the following councils: Black Hills council, Lead, South Dakota; Tyrean council, Missoula, Mont.; Adoniram council, Washington, D. C.

"Humane laws for children under eighteen years and for animals." That is the caption over an executive order of President Taft as printed in the Canal Record, the official paper of the isthmian canal commission, just received in Washington. Offenses against children and against animals are made misdemeanors. Any agent of a regularly organized humane society in the canal zone may be commissioned as a special policeman to enforce this order.

It remained for the isthmian canal commission to give the latest exemplification of the old saving, "The Better the Day the Better the Deed." According to an official report just reamount of concrete laid in a single day was placed on Sunday, October 24, when 1,304 cubic yards were added to the 33.248 cubic yards that had been placed up to the close of work. October 23." The largest number of employes at work on the canal and Panama railroad has just been reported to Washington. The force numbered 35,210. A decrease in the number of skilled American employes, was explained as indicating a tendency toward a reduction in the number of supervisory positions.

The state department has received a report from Vice Consul General the part of the Risdorff at Frankfort. Germany, stating that a German publication has caused a sensation in military circles by describing a new appliance for a gun to enable the soldier to take aim at great distances in complete darkness. The inventor is an engineer of Dortmund named Izel. A telescopic searchlight, containing a small elec- Roy Townsend of Bennettsville has tric lamp, is fixed to the barrel ber an exhibit from the 95 3.4 bushel crop low the stock. Military authorities said to have made successful . ialls and all shots took effect.

"At the north pole, whichever way a man looks, completely around the a man looks, completely around the cirgraphic office in replying to inquiries from curious persons. "As a man leaves the pole," says this official pronunciamento, "he would be going south because there would be no other direction at the pole in which he could go. As north is the direction toward the north pole and south is the opposite direction, any step taken by a man at the pole would be away from the pole, and consequently to

Washington, D. C .-portant changes in the

in South Carolina here. These changes affect class postmasters and rural carriers. The announcements follows: At Claremont, Sumte ty, Henry B. Trierson takes th of E. A. Jackson, removed, master; at McConnellsvill county, James M. Williams ta place of R. R. Clinton, resign Parlor, Orangeburg county, Ha A. Felder succeeds W. G. Han removed: at Bucol, Horry coun seph H. Cooper succeeds T. H. tin, resigned; at Long Creek, ocounty, Thomas J. Hulsey succe.
W. N. Moore, resigned; at Cayo Lexington county, John L. Davis ceeds J. T. Thornton, resigned Sandy Run, Calhoun county, Joh Muller succeeds H. J. Seibels, signed; at Baldoc, Richard C. Fowks is appointed a rural carrier with Da vid C. King as substitute; at Sellers, Wallace D. Sellers and Ernest Page, as substitutes; at Loris, Edward K. Skipper succeeds Andrew F. Prince;

ed a carrier with Robert L. Odom, substitute. Columbia, S. C. - The executive committee of the State Teachers' Association met in Columbia. The following members were present: W. K. Tate, president of the State Teachers' Association, Charleston; L. W. Dick, Abbeville: E. C. McCants, Anderson; Claude V. Neuffer, Columbia, and W.

at Bamberg, Henry W. Adams re-lieves Judson N. Steedly, and at Dar-

lington, John F. Sparrow is appoint-

H. Jones, Columbia. It was decided to hold the next anqual meeting of the State Teachers' Association and affiliated bodies in Columbia, December 30, 31 and January 1. A tentative program was agreed upon and other important bustness transacted. A number of prominent educators from this and other southern states will have a place on the program and full announcement will be made later by President W. K. Tate, in whose hands the completion

of the program was left. A committee on arrangement was appointed. Professor A. R. Banks was made chairman, and with others. as follows: Miss Alice Selby, Miss Helen McMaster, Mrs. Detyens, Professor L. T. Baker, these to co-operate with the local members of the executive committee, Messrs. Neuffer and Jones.

Spartanburg, S. C.—The splendid li-brary of their father, Dr. J. H. Car-lisle, consisting of some three thousand choice and rare books, has been presented to Wofford College by J. H. and Miss Sallie Carlisle. In addition to giving the books, Miss Carlisle and her brother gave several pieces of Dr. Carlisle's library furniture, which is familiar to many old students of Wofford.

a special room in the library ing of the college will 1 and the tables, chair, desis and shelves will be so arranged as to be a reproduction of the library at his home. Columbia, S. C. - President Tatt was seated in an historic chair at the banquet. The chair used by the

colonial governors of South Carolina

The library will be ken

was lent to the state for the occasion. This chair, now the of the university of South Carolina. was many years ago a part of the state furniture, and in it the governor In 1856 the chair was presented to the South Carolina Colelge by Hon. William C. Preston, one of the college's most flustrious sons. The chair was placed in the college library. A few years ago when the time-worn piece of furniture commenced to tear at the sides of the seating it was ordered repaired. In the college lib ry many visitors pause to admire quaint and artistic design of the

above the chair so that the students and visitors may know that it is an historic exhibit. This chair was lent the state by the university, and seated in it President Taft partook of the hospitality

chair. The letter of presents

signed by William Preston, is enca

of Columbia and the state. STATE CAPITAL NOTES.

.The field crop department of the fair attracted much attention. There were a large number of entries and the competition was very keen for the various prizes. Several prize winners were announced by the committee. Clemson Colege some time ago consented to aid the society in making this department representative of the agricultural resources of the state, and Professor J. N. Harper, director of the experimental station, together with the associate professors, devoted their energies in arranging the exhibits in a systematic

educational manner.Citizens of Sumter county have petitioned for a pardon of George W. Murray, the colored ex-congressman, who skipped after his trial, and who is now in Chicago, pending negotiations for his extradition to this state. The petition asks for a pardon on the condition that Murray remain out of the state. The paper has a large number of signatures. Murray was convicted of forgery in Sumter in 1904 ... The senior senator of South Car-

olina, Hon, B. R. Tillman, did not take part in the Taft Day exercises. Immediately upon the arrival of the Taft special from Charleston, Senator Tillman went to the fair grounds "to see his friends." He paid his way in ,too. He did not attend the luncheon. Thus culminated the \$10 plate affair. ... Another evidence

state was seen in at the state fair and in selection of seed cultivation of this olina is now getting

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in the growing of corn. There were two interesting exhibits as a result of the boy's demonstration work. Leof corn he raised on an acre, and Master A. B. Usher of Gibson has part of his 152 1-2 bushel yield on exhibition. Ansel has appointed

onal Civic Federdelegates ation Con nich will be held nuary 5, 6 and 7. in Washir The follo C. A. W. Lyon of (Edgefield, T M. Mo Parker of of Sparta Newberry. E. McDor Henderson

those appointed. arion, J. Fraser . C. Sheppard of nas of Columbia, harelston I. W . C. P. Sanders n Johnstone of ser of Sumter, J. innsboro, D. S. and Dr. R. Wilon. The confertent one and will